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Where all operations pertaining to Dentistry are performed in the best style of the profession. Terms Cash. Feb. 6, 1862-ly.

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Clothing made to order in the very best style at the shortest notice, and at the lowest prices. Orders from the distance solicited. Feb. 27, 1862-ly.

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February 27, 1862-ly.

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Marines and widows of other heirs of those who have died or been killed in the service.

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Pensions procured for soldiers, seamen and

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and forwarded to Mr. Tucker by calling at the

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Main Street, POINT PLEASANT, VA.

HUTCH. McDANIEL, Proprietor.

This Hotel is in the business portion of the

town, convenient to the steamboat landing and

the proprietor pledges himself to spare no

pains to give entire satisfaction to all who may

be pleased to call upon him.

March 29-ly.

S. HAYWARD & SON,

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Ware rooms Fronting Public Square.

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McCulloch and Wood Coffins, constantly on

hand. A Horse drawn in readiness for funerals.

May 12-ly.

POETICAL.

[For the Weekly Register.]
A WALK IN THE WOODLAND.

W. D. MANSFIELD.

Where many a weaver taper

Supplies the place of day,

And the hum and dim of traffic

Have almost died away.

Tis sweet to seek the woodland

And pluck wild nature's flowers,

Forgetful of the troubles

Which waste our day-time hours.

The past in radiant colors

Will fit before the eye,

And bring us many a rapture,

And also in my sigh.

The undetermined future

Will open to the sight,

With the brightness of the noontide,

Or the darkness of the night.

Anew, we then determine,

With a bolder heart and hand,

To battle for a mansion,

In the fair and goodly land.

And the cares that in the day-time

Disturb life's crystal stream,

Flee as the midnight specter

Flees from the morning beam.

The flowers that deck our footpath

And the waving tree above,

Inspire the willing bosom

With gladness and with love.

PARSON BROWNLOW ON YANCEY.

Parson Brownlow was received with enthusiasm in New York. He made a

speech, repeating in chief, the points

of his Western speeches, but giving a

new sketch of personal appearance as

follows:

But a few weeks prior to the last election,

they announce the great bellwether

of the rebellion, the first two letters of

whose name were W. L. Yancey, [laughter]

would speak in Vicksburg. This

Yancey was pardoned out of a South

Carolina prison, where he was incarcerated

for murdering his uncle. When

Yancey on the stand he asked: 'Is

Parson Brownlow here?' 'Yes, he is

here.' 'I hope,' said he, 'that the

Parson will have nerve enough to come up

on the platform.' 'No, no,' said the

secessionists—the Breckinridge fellows—

(Applause.) 'We had four tickets during

the last Presidential election. The

Ball and Everett was a Kangaroo ticket,

with all the strength in the land legs.

(Applause.) 'He opposed Lincoln, but

when Lincoln was fairly elected it was

the duty of every patriot and true man

to bow to the will of the people. Well,

he went on the stage, and the following

dialogue took place between himself and

Mr. Yancey:

Yancey—'Are you Parson Brown-

low?' Brownlow—I am the only man on

earth, sir, that sleeps in a bed.

Yancey—'Don't you think, sir, that

you are badly employed as a preacher;

a man of your cloth dabbling in politics?

Brownlow—Well, sir, a distinguished

member of your party you are working

with, once took Jesus Christ up into a

mountain, (roars of laughter) and said,

'Look at the Kingdoms of the world, all

this will I give thee if thou wilt fall

down and worship me.' The answer in

reply to the devil's my reply to you,

'Get thee behind me Satan.'

I rather expected to be knocked down,

but I stood with my right side next him

and Dorringer in my left pocket, and I

made up my mind that if I went off one

side, he should go off the other. I then

said to him, 'You should get a little

more information before laughing out

about preachers. Isaac Lewis, the pres-

ident of your meeting is an old, dis-

tinguished Methodist preacher, one of

Buchanan's pensioners. (Great laughter.)

Are you aware, sir, that this gen-

tleman on my left is one of the Breckin-

ridge electors of this Congressional dis-

trict, and was turned out of the Metho-

dist Ministry for whipping his wife and

standering his congregation. (Renewed

laughter.) 'Sir, are you aware that this

man sitting in front, Col. London C.

Haines, an elector on the Breckinridge

ticket in Tennessee, was expelled from

the Methodist Ministry for lying and

cheating his neighbors in measure.'—

(Roars long and prolonged.)

The additional troops called for by

the President should be speedily raised,

that they may be effective in finishing

the work of crushing the rebellion. If we

had at this time ready for the field the

three hundred thousand fresh troops de-

manded, the big job would be speedily

performed. The recruiting machinery

has been somewhat deranged by inaction,

and the harvest season is one that is

unfavorable for procuring men. Still,

troops are being rapidly raised in the

East, and we hope and believe the boys

of the West will be in as good earnest as

ever in rushing to the field. Croakers

are saying the troops cannot be raised.—

They can be raised and will be. It is

merely a question of time, but it is time

of which every day's importance is so

great that it can hardly be measured.

The poets of the conqueror's wrath

is poor, compared with that made for us

by the conquering arms of those we love.

May 12-ly.

Hawthorne's Opinion of McClellan.

"The General was dressed in a simple,

dark-blue uniform, without epaulets,

booted to the knee, and with a cloth cap

upon his head; and, at first sight, you

might have taken him for a corporal of

dragons, of particularly neat and soldier-

like aspect, and in the prime of his

age and strength. He is of only mid-

dling stature, but his build is very com-

pact and sturdy, with broad shoulders

and a look of great physical vigor, which,

in fact, he is said to possess—he and

Beauregard having been rivals in that

particular, and both distinguished above

other men. His complexion is dark and

sanguine, with dark hair. He has a

strong, bold, soldierly face, full of de-

cision; a Roman nose, by no means a

thin prominence, but very thick and firm;

and if he follows it, (which I should

think likely,) it may be pretty confidently

trusted to guide him aright. His profile

would make a more effective likeness

than the full face, which, however, is

much better in the real man than in any

photograph that I have seen. His fore-

head is not remarkably large, but comes

forward at the eyebrows; it is not the

brow of the countenance of a promi-

nently intellectual man, (not a natural

student, I mean or an abstract thinker,) but

of one whose office it is to handle

things practically and to bring about tan-

gible results. His face looked, capable

of being very stern, when I saw it, an

aspect pleasant and dignified; it is not

in its character, an American face, nor

an English one. The man on whom he

fixes his eye is conscious of him. In his

natural disposition, he seems 'calm and

self possessed, sustaining his great re-

sponsibilities cheerfully, without shrink-

ing, or weariness, or spasmodic effort,

or damage to his health, but all with quiet,

deep-drawn breaths; just as his broad

shoulders would bear up a heavy burden

without aching beneath it.

"After we had sufficient time to per-

use the man, (so far as it could be done

with one pair of very attentive eyes,) the

General rode off, followed by his

cavalcade, and was lost to sight among

the troops. They received him with

loud shouts, by the eager uproar of

which—now near, now in the centre, now

on the outskirts of the division, and now

sweeping back toward us in a great

volume of sound—we could trace his

progress through the ranks. If he is a

coward or a traitor, or a humbug, or any-

thing less than a brave, true, and able

man, that great mass of intelligent sol-

diers, whose eyes and hearts he had to

win, were utterly deceived, and so was

this present writer, for they believed in him

and so did I; and had I stood in the

ranks I should have shouted with the

loudest of them."

A FEAR OF LIGHTNING.—The Wheel-

ing Intelligencer is responsible for the

following account of a bolt of light-

ning:

There was a shade tree standing in

front of the house supported by a small

wire, which extended from the tree to

the water conductor of the house. The

fluid struck the top of the tree, which it

shattered, and passing downward fol-

lowed the course of the wire to the wa-

ter conductor. It then passed down the

side of the house, tearing the weather-

boarding, and entered the room occu-

pied by two ladies and a child. The la-